# Week's Social News

enthusiasm over the Bachelors' Bell this year and that is saying much, for it is a perennial fad to be enthusiastic over one of the notable social events of this country. The reason for the exceptional interest this season is difficult to trace and yet there are many attend-

ant incidents which lead to the apparent delight of the committee. There are to be any number of visitors this year who have not attended previous balls in this city. It is rumored that many of them are superlatively beautiful. Everybody knows that the prettiest girls within a radius of one hundred and fifty miles have been seen here at the Bachelors' Balls of the past. If any lovelier ones are to be in evidence this year people want to see them and consequently the tickets are being sold at a rapid rate. There are only a few desirable boxes left which can be secured on application. Among the box holders are: Colonel H. M. Boies, Major Everett Warren, Messrs. T. H. Watkins, E. L. Fuller, E. B. Sturges, George G. Brooks, A. B. Blair, F. M. Vandling, G. B. Smith, W. L. Connell, W. J. Torrey, T. C.Von Storch, A. N. Walker, W. D. Zehader, T. F. Penman, C. R. Connell, F. L. Peck, C. E. Blair, C. D. Simpson, F. E. Platt, Henry Belin, jr., W. W. Scranton, J. Benj. Dimmick.

The music will be particularly good. Bauer's band' will be very large and will contain a number of out-of-town musicians. The decorations are to be unusually lavish and the scheme of color will be brilliantly beautiful. Arrangements have been made for extraheating facilities and is is certain that the armory will be warm and comfortable. The boxes are to be richly fitted up and will be arranged most conveniently for guests.

The calendar for the week is very Mrs. F. E. Platt will give a luncheon for Miss Marjorte Platt at the Country club today. Mr. and Mrs. J. Benjamin Dimmick will have a dinner-dance tonight at their home, on North Washington avenue, for their daughter, Miss Jeanne. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuller will entertain at cards on Monday night, and on Tuesday night Miss Cornelia Galpin will have a large card party. On the afternoon of that day Mrs. William Matthews will have a tea for the younger set. The Bachelors' ball will be on Wednesday night. and on Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warren will have a dance at the Bicycle club for Miss Warren. The first assembly will be on Friday night. Mr. LaMotte Belin will give a stag dinner on Saturday night,

Major and Mrs. Everett Warren will land, as a guest for the Bachelor Ball. entertain charmingly during the coming week in honor of their daughters and their guests. The members of their house party will be friends of Miss Warren, Miss Marjorle Barstow,

cycle club for Miss Warren, Last night New York. they gave a dance at the Country club Miss Dorothy. The guests were: Misses Florence Nyeth, of New York; Elizabeth Richmond, Evelyn Jones, Gertrude Lovell, May Clarke, Gladys Storrs, Ruth Hand, Helen Boies, Edith ark. Pendleton, Edith Holland, Frances Jermyn, Helen Parke, Jessie, Natalie and Helen Connell, Evelyn Tracy, Elizabeth Richmond; Messrs. Max Jessup, Law Treasurer and Mrs. Barker, filled twen-Watkins, Charles Shaffer, of Chicago; Marion Nyeth, of New York: James Linen, Curtis Platt, Kenneth Welles, Bouglas Torrey, William Matthews, Harold Welles, Taylor Foster, Warner Hayes, Edgar Coursen. Richmond their beds they thought they had sure-Tracy, Esson Taylor, Harold Connell, by not been forgotten by Santa Claus. Grier Parke, Francis Sherrerd, Milton

handed in by anyone under 18 years of friends in Scranton.

The Country club has been particularly attractive during the Christmas festivities, with the brilliant interior decorations of laurel, with red berries and blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuller will entertain a week end party at their country house in Dalton over next Sunday They have as their guests for the Bachclors' ball Mr. and Mrs. Ryon, of Pottsville; Miss Edna Schuyler, of New York; Miss Detwiller, of Easton; Mr. A. H. Atha, of Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Wyly, jr. formerly of Atlanta, who have recently taken up their residence in this city and who are occupying Mrs. S. G. Barker's house on Madison avenue, kept open house on Christmas day, after the hospitable fashion of the South.

Lieutenant Walter Gunster, of the regular army, is at home on a six Gunster's regiment is stationed in San

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuller and Mr. Mortimer Fuller will observe a de-

HERE IS an unusual amount of | Tribune will be understood as being personally intended for all the friends of Mr. Fuller and his family

> Mrs. H. F. Dixie, of this city, will leave for New York Jan. 2, where, in three different cities she will produce a grand spectacular performance of "The Yeoman of the Guard," a minstrel performance and an opera carnival. Returning she will take up the work in Pittston, as she did last year.

There seemed to be few institutions in the city without a bountiful Christmas dinner this year, but doubtless many friends of the Florence Mission will regret to know that the family in that institutions was not well remem bered on this happiest holiday of the year, and the dinner was rather meagre

Mrs. A. D. Blackington gave a charmng luncheon last Saturday for her niece little Miss Florence Smith. The guests were: Misses Mildred Marple, Marguerite Barker, Alice Blair, Margaret Connell, Elizabeth Storrs, Mary Isabel Kays, Mary Hallstead, Mary McClave, Elizabeth Jermyn, Lorena LaBar Marion Howarth, Loila, Coston, Florence

Mrs. Blackington entertained at a dinner on Tuesday night, her niece, Miss Louise Smith, The others present were: Misses Janet Storrs, Marjorie Platt, Dorothy Warren, Gladys Watkins, Frances Jermyn, Elizabeth Dickson, Helen Boies, Helen Parke, Marlon Tracy, Messrs, Law Watkins, Curtis Platt, James Linen, Douglas Torrey Richmond Tracy, Kenneth and Harold Welles, Grier Parke, William Manlieus Edgar Coursen, Warner Hayes.

Colonel and Mrs. Boies will entertain company of their daughter's friends during holiday week. The members of the party will be Miss Ada Copeland. of Boston; Miss Simpson, of New York; Miss Oimstead, of Lakeville, Conn. Miss Moorman, of Orange, Messrs. Clupas, of New York, and Baldwin of

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brady will enterain informally Tuesday night in honor of their guest, Miss Lefferts, of New York, who will arrive early in the week

Mrs. William Matthews will have tea for the younger set on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her son, Robert.

Mrs. John B. Galpin will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday next, in honor of her guest, Miss Grace Emory, of Rockland, Me., who will arrive on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Galpin will also have Mr. L. A. Smitth, of Rock-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackinton ar entertaining a house party for Miss Galpin, who is to give a card party on Tuesday night, in honor of her of Summit, N. J.; Miss Ella Stanton, guests. They are Miss Elsie Street of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Messrs, Arthur and Mr. Frederick Street, of Darien, Collins and Joseph Woodward, of Hart- Conn.; Miss Julia McGee, of Jersey City, and Mr. Frank Dobbins, of Jer On Thursday night Major and Mrs. sey City. A member of the party to Warren will have a dance at the Bi- arrive later is Mr. Edwin Ferris, of

> several holiday guests at his home or Clay avenue, among whom will be: Messrs. D. B. Tobey and Peabody, of Smith, Elizabeth Poughkeepsie; N. R. Brooks, of New-

> > Misses Marguerite and Emma Barker, the two little daughters of City ty-five fancy stockings with fruit, nuts, andy and games for the children of the Lackawanna hospital. When the little tots opened their eyes Christmas morning and saw the stockings on

The Misses Norton, of Mulberry street, have issued invitations to a There will be a bowling contest at eard party on Tuesday next, in honor the Country club today, when special of Mrs. Lewis Parry, of the city of prizes will be offered to junior players Mexico. Mrs. Parry, as Miss Lola for the highest average of ten cards Judd, formerly of this city, has many

> Mrs. F. S. Godfrey will entertain at cards this afternoon at the Jermyn.

A dinner was given last night at the Scranton club, in honor of Denning Haight, of Lebanon.

Some superb gowns are worn by the women of Charles Frohman's Empire Stock company, which will present "The Wilderness" at the Lyceum next Wednesday night. Not only are Miss Anglin's gowns charming, but the costumes of Ethel Hornick as Edith Cadogan, who has little to do except to appear well gowned, and of Kate Pattison-Selten, as Mrs. Buckley Weston, are dreams of beauty. Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, as Lady Milanor, is first seen in a reseda green silk brocade, with a wonderful shaded pink and green chiffon boa; Lillian Thurgate, as Ethel Glyndon cames on for a single scene in an airy pink confection of silk and

But to tell of Margaret Anglin's weeks' leave of absence. Lieutenant gowns-and of course they are the most important. In the Bond street tea-room, where she has a meeting with the lover she is destined not to marry, her costume is a frail diaphanous affair of flowered silk mull lightful old custom on New York's Day over pale pink silk, the bodice a blouse in keeping open house. They will re- and made with a lace berthe, the skirt ceive their friends from 4 until 7 o'clock a trailing thing of beauty. A pink silk and, as no cards have been issued, the girdle, a flower-trimmed hat as well as announcement thus made in today's a pink silk parasol which now and

boa as something to toy with, are some of the fair accessories of the fair Ma-

marriage proposal from the tilted and she wears a simple pongee silk with plaited skirt, walking length. A broad ecru lace collar and trimmings of rubyred silk complete a bewitching little frock. White embroidered crepe decollete and trimmed only with white lace. s reserved for the last act.

Miss Hornick's white cloth gown made with a loose coat of heavy cream lace, is one of her most effective cos tumes, although an evening gown worn in the last act is an elaborate pale green satin made princess,

### Personal.

Miss Gertrude Sprague is visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Conn are in Concord.

Mass., for the holidays,
Miss Bradley, of Newburg, N. Y., is the ruest of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Spencer. Rev. and Mrs. John Milman, of Potts ville, are the guests of Scranton friends, Mary E. Vicker, of Hawley disiting her daughter, Agnes, at the Hol-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sisson, of Ithaca, Miss Waterman, of Southport, Conn., Is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarence

Sturges.
Miss Elizabeth Cooke, of Jacksonville. Fla., will be the guest of Mrs. T. F. Pen-H. W. King, of The Tribune business

office, is spending the holidays at his old home in New England. C. H. Ketchum, superintendent of the Lackawanan railroad, at Hoboken, N. J., was in the city vesterday... Mrs. Alice M. Winton and Misz Elsbeth are spending the holidays at Dr. Mur-

436 Wyoming avenue. Miss Charlotte Helbig, of East Orange, N. J., is the guest of Miss Levina Schnell, of West Lackawanna avenue. Joseph Grubb Alexander, who has been attending Lafayette college, is spending is vacation at his home on Clay avenue Mr. and Mrs. Irving McCormick and of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCormack, of Peckville on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23. Frank Koch, of the Casadella school thaca, and his sister, Miss Carrie Koch of the Wilkes-Barre seminary, are spend-ing the holidays at their home on Madison

partment of the John Wanamaker firm of New York, is spending the holidays at home with Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Y. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. House, of New York, are also visiting Dr. and Mrs. Pierce. Mr. House is the manager of the ransfer system of John Wanamaker's,

## JIEWS OF A WOMAN

THERE is a Christmas cheer which all can enjoy and diffuse, whether they are rich or poor. It costs no oney, it entails no small jealousies and leaves no regrets. It will bring nore return than a vast expenditure of gold and effort, and can all be accom plished while sitting at home by the

It is a sort of clearing house affair this Christmas cheer, and it works largely through reflex action. It isn't so much a New Year's custom to be established as for Christmas, since by the time New Year arrives we are not in the proper frame of mind to carry out the details. The only time in the world to arrange it correctly is at the gree of interest and excellence Yuletide of the year.

Perhaps you have been doing it right along. If not, this is a good time to begin forming the habit, although it is nothing new and original, but some hing as old as the songs the shepherds sang on the plains of Bethlehem. It is the idea of dismissing the grievance committee of the brain and clearing the heart of the dismal accumulation of the year, in the shape of snubs and slights and offenses and injuries, and starting all over with no incumbrances.

There is no incumbrance in the work so utterly cumbrous as a grievance. It can burden one like the Old Man of the Sea. I should not be surprised if the real Old Man of the Sea was a grudge in the beginning. He was probably a big, old hateful Grudge, that sat down at the fireside like a Care Cat and camped out on one's pillow at night and clung about one's neck when one walked abroad, and poured bitter waters in one's cup at dinner and whispered evil things when one would have had lovely day dreams. Christmas is such a good time to drown the Grudge One will be too busy at New Year making resolutions that one has no intention of keeping, and planning out thirty-six hours' work in every day of the three hundred and sixty-five, to bother about the extermination of last year's Grudge. It is better to attend to he matter right now. He will be hard to kill, for he will mutter over and over again: "You are such a fool! Why under the sun do you want to forget that Mrs. Snipple snubbed you? It isn't fair to yourself to ignore the fact that Tom Sharp tried to do you in that business matter. It is the sweetest aim in the world to keep in mind that you want to get even with the girl who said that you were crude. You owe it to your dignity to resent these slights that you have been receiving from people not at all your equal."

But one will never in a whole twelvemonth feel like chasing the gradge away from one's hearthstone if it is not attempted now in the little pause before the New Year stands on the threshold; now when the Christmas spirit is in the air and the heart is softened with tender memories of the dead and the warm ministrations of the living. Yet he has such a habit of staying about with his miserable croaking to make a discord in the merriest mirth, that it is difficult to dislodge

The oddest thing about it all is that one seldom realizes that the only person whom he makes really uncomfortable is never anybody but one's own self. One sends him forth to wreak harm against another who has done the wrong, but with a preposterous sense of justice he never stirs on his mission but crouches there at one's own door to annoy and torture the keeper of the home. It is only when one convinces him that there is no least crumb left of the loaf of resentment for his eating and no last drop of the heart's bitterness for his drinking, no corroding thoughts for his dreaming, that he vanishes. Now is a good time to make him vanish.

The girl who can do needlework has her innings this Christmas as she never had before. She hasn't been wasting her time on doylies and centre piecesalmost everybody has doylles and cen-ter pieces enough—but she has been

then changes place with a pink feather within the recollection of the modern woman when so much handwork went into the details of feminine apparel. It a poor sort of gown which has not a In the second act, as a visitor to the bit of dainty needlework in the shape fairles' ring in the woods, where a of French knots or fancy stitches at least, and there is no end to the gracewealthy suitor is cleverly brought ful little touches that are added by about by the young woman herself, these hand embellishments. Thus it is that the girl clever with her needle brought gladness to the hearts of her rlends on Christmas morning. She has been doing the prettiest things-turnover collars and sleeve pieces in oldashioned cross-stitch in the richest of Oriental coloring. These will make belts, collars and bands down the fronts of cloth shirtwaists. Then she has been embroidering yokes of white cloth in large designs of grapes and their leaves, all done in white. The girl who found one of these in her Christmas stocking

> One young woman wanted to show tangible proof of her appreciation toward a friend who gave her a delight ful outing last summer on a mountait So for a long time she has been embroidering little white silk medalions which are to be incrusted with The work is exquisite and consists of a spray of rosebuds and leaves in natural colors. They will give the last touch of elegance to the richest costume, and will be priceless in value. 'Home-made" gifts are certainly in the ascendancy this year.

was a happy girl.

It was a beautiful Christmas. I hop you liked it. There are so many kind people in the world and their hearts are so big at Christmas time. One wonders perpetually how they find time or inclination, not to mention means, for their generosity. It is the surprises that adds much zest to the day; the unexpected remembrance, the little, lovely gift out of some one's meagre tore, the rich and costly thing from one aloof in her plenty, yet heart-near and dear in her gracious kindliness. Saucy Bess.

### LITERARY NOTES.

Among the noticeable features of The Dilineator for January is its fine cover the first of a series that will continue broughout the year. The scope of the ignaine has been generally and new and valuable material has been introduced into all the departments. Clara E. Laughlin begins a series of papers entitled "Miladi." in which she considers the problems and prerogatives of womanhood. Cyrus Townsend Brady is repre sented by one of his famous bishop stories. Interest is heightened in Mrs. Barr's powerful love story, Thyra Varrick, and the novel develops along dramatic lines. In "Homes of the Past and Present." Ella Butler Evans interestingly describes two famous colonial houses, Meadow Garden and Chateau le Vert. John D. Barry writes on "The Stage as a Career for Women," and the article is strikingly illustrated. Frank French gives the second and last part of his entertaining "Reminiscences of New England Life." "Track Athletics for Women" by Christine Terhune Herrick, presents some novel features of sports in which women are interested. Mrs. Theodore W Birney discusses "Childhood," a subject concerning which she is eminently fitted to write. The fashions are presented in their usual attractive and timely form. and the holiday display in the shops is illustrated and described. "The Hair: Its Care and Dresking" should claim the attention of women. For the childrn there appears the first of the "What Happened Then" Stories, by Grace MacGowan Cooke, the usual pastimes, a natural history sketch, etc. The pages of illustrated cookery portray a decided novelty in a Chinese dinner. Mrs. Margaret Hall begins in this number a series of "Practical Talks to Young Housekeepers, and the departments preserve their usual de

Commodore Robert E. Peary tells at some length of Hunting on the Great Ice in Leslie's monthly for January. His remarkable photographs of the living and to the article. There are eight short stories in the magazine, among them one by Robert Barr and another Glengarry story by Ralph Connor. An article called "The Great American Barnyard" deals with the enormous poultry industry of the United States; there is a study of Joseph Chamberlain by an Irish member of parliament, and a sketch of the celebrated Dr. Lorenz. The mystery of Anna Katherine Green's detective story is made clear in the last installment of that

serial, which appears this month.

The first World' Work of the new year contains a wide varity of subjects written about in the concise, optimistic manner which is characteristic of this magazine. Perhans the most important article is Robert H. Montgomery's story of the American invasion of Canada, illustrated with many striking pictures and portraits, Lewis Nixon's prophecies of the "Battle-ships of the Future," and Mr. Mosely's views of American industrial condition as he has seen them during his recent trip through this country are also very

The feature of the January Everybody's is a new "Arabian Nights" story found recently by Dr. Seybold, of the University of Tubingen among the Arabic manuscripts of the late Consul Wetzstein, of Damaseus, Mrs. Bessie Van Vorst describes her experience in factories in Chi-cago, being the last article of the series of "The Woman That Tolls." Juliet Larnyx," "The Articulating Organs," and to their hotel. Wilber Tompkins contributes a most in-teresting study of "The Personality of Helen Gould." In "Tragedies of Steam-boat Histories," G. W. Ogden tells some of the profession out of town. dramatic stories of life on the Mississippi. "Mrs. Dazzledick's at Home." the third of the "Unemployed Rich" series, deman on the search for sensational enter-tainment. There is a vivid account of the personality of Andrew Jackson and the seene at Calhoun's supper party at the scene at Calhoun's supper party at "The Indian Queen" in Washington, in "Great Days in Great Careers," by Al-fred Henry Lewis. David Graham Phillips describes "How Roosevelt Became vital short stories of real interest.

The Century for January will have the distinction of a frontispiece by Cole, another cut in his series of wood-engrayings of the old Spanish masters, the ect being the beautiful portrait of El Creeo by himself. Mr. Cole's block, as in all his reproductions of the old masters, has been engraved after very careful study in front of the original, which in this case is in the museum at Seville. The portrait represents the painter in a broad frill collar, with the materials of his profession in his hands, and is noteworthy as showing that he used a very small oblong palette and small brushes nounted in quills.

Country Life in America for January stands first among the large and beautiful magazines of the month. It has to do with many things that interest the counwith many things that interest the country lover at this season, and leading articles are about "Crocodile and Alligatics are about "Crocodile and Alligation Hunting," "Following the Hounds," in the New Young Men's Christian assectation hall, March 24, 1888, Mr. Spanuth will be assisted by Mrs. Spanuth in Lieder. country home-making, all illustrated with large and superb pictures

## CEREALS ARE PURE.

The Main agricultural experiment bu reau has just issued what is seemingly a valuable bulletin on the subject of ce-real breakfast foods, which contains much information concerning the different foods making all sorts of beautifying acces-ing to learn that nearly all of the best sories to dress. There was never a time advertised ones are of pure quality.

## MUSICAL **GOSSIP**

A delightful programme, under the direction of Tom Gippel, has been arranged for the concert in the Washburn Street Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening, Dec. 20. Miss Dorothy Johnstone, the charming harpist, appeared in the city a year ago and the press was most lavish in its praise of the work of this young artist. With Miss Johnstone will be heard Miss Edna Caryl, violinist; Miss Edith Heckel, soprano; Tom Gippel, tener, and Charles Doersam, accompanist. Miss Caryl has just returned from a state and has added new laureis to her reputation as a clever violinist. Mrs. Heckel is especially happy in concert and has selected such songs as will demon-strate her marked ability. Mr. Gippel is well known as one of the finest tenors in this vicinity, while Mr. Doersam, as Scranton people well know, is all that can be desired as an accompanist. Altogether, the concert promises to be one of the musical events of the season.

Charles H. Doersam will give an organ recital in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 27. Mr. Doer-sam will be assisted by Miss Grace Spencer, Miss Grace Duncan and Arnold Loh-

The following musical selections will be ond Presbyterian church: MORNING

Organ Prelude, "Andante lu A Major, Finglet Anthem, "Glory to God," from the Cantata of Nazareth. Offertory, Solo, "Bending O'er the Cradle Low" Ma Miss Salmon.

Organ Prelude EVENING. At the evening worship the choir num-pers will consist of old English Christmas carols,

mas carois, Organ Prelude, "The Shepherd's Song," Wagner, Shelley Wagner, Shell
Carol, "At Last Thou Art Come Little Saviour."
Chant, "Our Father".........Gregori
Carol, "Good Christian Men Rejoice."
Offertory, Carol, "Feast of Stephen"
Organ Postlude, March Triumphant,
Vince ...Gregoria:

Mr. J. M. Chance, organist and director

Electa Gifford, soprano, well-known in this city, will sing the role of Queen in "Les Hugenots." Dec. 30, in Philadelphia Miss Gifford will take Mme. Sembrich's

One of the most pleasing programmes of Christmas music rendered in the city this year was that of the Tripp Avenue Christian Eible school, under the leader ship of Miss Robertson, assisted by Mr. Stanton, cornetist, and Mr. Nailer, plan

The church choir of St. Mark's Lu-theran church, under the direction of Miss Clara Sander, will render the following Christmas selections at tomorrow' service: Anthems

A. L. Ramer. Frie-"That Song of Old,"

Frank Schroeder, William Kreun-btrg, Fred Schroeder.

Mr. Watkins begins the new year with large list of students enrolled at his studio, among whom are many excellent voices. The compliment paid Mr. Wat-kins by Dr. Horatio W. Parker for his high ability of interpretation gives confidence to his pupils

Tom Beynon, assisted by the renouned tic servant out of her, only to have the aritone, Gwilym Miles, and Clement R. woman fall into the clutches of an "im-Gale, organist and director of the Cal-vary Reformed church, New York city, leuce of a man connected with the United will give a recital here in the near fu-

Tomorrow will be the last Sunday upon tette: Sopranos, Miss Martha Mathews, Mrs. W. A. Harvey; contraltos, Mrs. James and Mrs. W. H. Logan; tenors, W. L. Jones, D. A. Jones; bassos, Will W. Watkins and J. T. Watkins; violinist, Richard Weisenfluh; cellist, Has Blackwood; organist. Miss Flor Richmond. The programme follows: Te Deum in B. No. 7........ Dudley Buck Soprano, Alto and Bass Solos

and Chorus. Anthem, "In Thy Hallowed Presence Miss Matthews and Choir. Anthem—"Bow Down and Hear Me" W. K. Bassford

Soprano and Bass Solos and Choir.

Mr. W. H. Lawton, the celebrated tenor dorsements from M. Jean de Reske and light at seeing her, the press, and whom Eugene Sandow Almost the first of "Vocal Production." By enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, Mr. Lawton

The Christmas music in the Washbur Street Presbyterian church, under the direpeated tomorrow

At the Christmas services in the Zion Lutheran church, on Mifflin ayemic, of which Rev. A. O. Gallenkamp is pastor, the following programme was given Organ-Impromptu ... Leschetitzky-Eddy Choir-"Sing, Ye Heavens ...... Emerson Choir-"The Star of Hope" Choir-"The Angels' Song" Organ-Pastorale ... ...J. S. Bach

The members of the choir are: Sopranos Miss M. Brauer, Mrs. Gallenkamp, Miss C. Greiner, Miss M. Zehller; altos—Mrs. heim, John Brunner; bassos-Louis Falk John Gahn "The Mocking Bird," the latest opera

by Rosenfeld and Sloane, continues to fill the Eijou theater, in New York, and seems destined for a phenomenal run The music by Mr. Sloane is the most amblitious that has ever apepared from his pen, and has placed him in the front

## HIS SUIT.

She smiled upon his sait, Oh, tucky, bucky lad! She smited upon his sait And yet he was not glad.

His cout was all awry. fils trousers bagged, to boot And that's the reason why She smiled upon his suit! Paul Laurence Dunbar in Smart

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## Outline Studies of Human Nature

When the Diplomat Was Fooled.

The recent experience of an East Orange clergyman whose wife brought a woman over from Germany with her this Fall with the object of making a domes-States diplomatic service.

The official in question, after a long stay in a German town, had resolved to come back to this country with his famwhich the members of the First Presby-lly, which included his wife and two terian church will worship in the old daughters just entering upon womanhood. edifice on Washington avenue. A special It was thought desirable to have a Ger-service of sacred music will be rendered man governess accompany them to Amerat the mornig service by a double quar- ica, and after a short search, an exceedingly prepossessing young woman was found, who, upon securing the promise of a large salary to compensate her for leaving the fatherland, consented to tutor the young womens

Fraulein, as she was known, was most charming young lady, and before the voyage was half over the entire family had become much attached to her, and she had apparently become very fond of her benefactors; she was full of expecation at what she was to see in the strange new country, and seemed mos ager to arrive.

At last Sandy Hook hove in sight, and ere long the steamer was plowing her way up the North River. Engerly Frau-lein scanned the crowd that stood on the wharf to welcome the voyagers. A young and author of that famous book, "The Singing Voice and its Practical Cultivation." whose knowledge of the education of the voice, both scientifically and vo-was throwing kisses to the young man cally, has received such flattering en-- and he was manifesting the atmost de-

Almost the first one to pass through the speaks of as the highest authority on gate after the customs officials had passbreathing, announces four free recital lectures on Tuesday afternoons in January. her employers saw her clasped in the at 3 o'clock, at his new studios, 240 West arms of the young man. The diplomat Forty-second street, New York city. The was nonphised, but he allowed the two subjects to be discussed will be very in- time to talk things over, and then gently

"Oh, but that is impossible," said the young woman, with a suspicious gleam in "Impossible!" gasped the astonished man. "Why, Fraulein, what do you

"Oh, nothing, sir, only this-this gen girl, with the utmost calmness.

For a few moments the situation was

oo overpowering for the duped man to say anything, but at last he managed to gasp out that he would sue the girl for breach of contract. "You will do nothing of the kind," r

sponded Fraulein. "You employed me abroad, and you, as a lawyer, know very well that under the allen labor law you have no right to bring me to this coun ry under any circumstances,"
The diplomat thought deeply for a few noments, and at last concluded that it was easier to say nothing, and he

buck to his stricken family.-New York

### Not the Same Taylor. Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor," said

a follow officer. "Is a man of infinite ca-pacity for hard work, and his absorbed attention to his duties at the head of the Bureau of Navigation is in keeping with is long career of activity.
"His strenuous manner of working

makes it necessary for him to take vaca ions occasionally. Shortly after his participation in the destruction of Cervera's fleet he sought asylum from official exactions, and, accordingly, made his way quietly one Saturday night to a resort which, though fashionable, was not, he fest confident, patronized by many people It was rather a favorite rendezvous for literary celebrities and Admiral Taylor believed that he would escape attention. "To avoid being associated with the concerning the Spanish war, the admiral registered merely as 'H. C. Taylor. Wash-

'It seems that Hobart Charfield-Chatfield Taylor, the author, had been ex-pected, and the admiral had scarcely resigned himself wearily to a verauda chair when two young women apHodgman Rubber Co's

Cravenette Storm Coats

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and



412 Spruce Street, 309 Lackawanna Avenue.

"'Is this Mr. Taylor?' they asked jauntily. "The admiral had to admit that much "We're jolly glad you've come,' said one of the girls, 'the whole hotel has

een talking about you."
"Indeed," responded the admiral.
"And to think you came in so medestly and toned down your fine name to frugal initials, gurgled the other girl. The admiral, whose baptismal name is Henry Clay, smiled amiably.
""Tell us," said one of the young wo

men, 'what you consider your greatest work.' "This was a poser for the modest sail or, but before he could evade the issue the other termenter said: "I think your linest work was in "The "'I will admit,' responded the man who ommanded the Indiana at Santiago, that

I had a hand in abridging the land of the castanet. "'No, indeed,' laughed the admiral. 'It was the work of the Board of Strategy. "it was plain that the young women were somewhat dazed, but, doubtless concluding that the answer, if fully understood, would disclose picturesque methods of the author's work, ventured

further comments. "In my estimation,' said the second young woman, 'your greatest triumph was in 'Two Women and a Fool,' "Two Women and a Fool,' repeated the admiral, believing that he was the hapless victim of daring, though harm-less, summer resort hadinage. "I'wa Wo-men and a Foo!! Yes, that's just about

it. young ladies. "Excusing himself, as well as he might, on the score of being greatly fatigued, the admiral retired. Early the next morning he fied.

"'What a pity Mr. Taylor has gone so soon,' sighed one of the young women to the proprietor, 'He talked so poetically out his works."
"Yes," assented the other. "He gave us such a clear insight into the motif of

### -New York Tribune his romances.' It Was a Hopeless Case.

A balky horse is an annoying creature under any circumstances, but the story of an incident which happened during a regimental drill raises the question whether such a horse may not simply be

verconscientious. The sun blazed down on a field of het. tired horses and excited men, all waiting for a big raw-boned animal to succumb to the urgings of the starter and

"Bring up that horse," shouted one of the officers at last, his patience having given out. "You'll get into trouble if you

The youthful rider of the refractory iorse looked at his officer despairingly.
"I'm as tired of it as you are, sir," he said, with dull resignation, "out I can't help it. He's a cab horse, sir; that's what he is. He won't start till he hears the door shut, sir, and I haven't got any door to shut."—Youths' Companion.

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